# HERALD'S KENNEL PAGE FOR LOVERS OF DOGS

# "He's My Tyke-He's All Right" Is Motto of Real Dog Lovers

Your Pet's Disposition and Intelligence and Friendship Should Count in Your Estimate-Some Lively Statements About the Types in Today's Kennel Page.

Owing to the fact that certain breeds of dogs have been reduced from intelligent, courageous useful animals, to hideous monstrosities which are incapable of affection, which would drown in a puddle of water, and which haven't brains enough to follow their masters through a deserted street, the canine world would be better off without them.

### Decadence of Rull Dog.

Go to the Library of Congress and ask to see a copy of the "Sportsman's Cabinet." of 1865, examine the picture of the "Sull Dog" painted by Reinagle, compare it with a picture of any buil dog of today, and you will readily see how this wonderful breed has deterioated. In Reinagle's time, the bull dog was built over and not between his legs as we see him today. His skull was high and round, which denoted room for brain development.

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The bull dogs of France and Spain probably originated from the English bull dog; they were, and in some places are still, used for bull-batting. The French and Spanish dogs resemble the Reinagle painting, muscular, alert-looking, straight legged-the very personification of power and courage, and range in weight from 100 to 125 pounds. The English bull dogs are so extremely delicate that if a breed-er saves five out of ten pupples he may consider himself fortunate, and if he brings one out of five to maturity, he is

hrings one out of five to maturity, he is considered a genius.

We present herewith pictures of Sliver Wizard, a modern bull dog, a monstrosity whose brains, if composed of dynamite, would not have sufflient force to raise the hair on his ugly head. While his progenitors were able to subdue the flercest and strongest bulls, this mutt could not hold a suckling calf. The breed has always here the writter favorite. has always been the writer's favorite among the nonsporting members of the canine family, and he regrets to see them

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ald last week as being one which carried all before it in the English show rings. The strain originated from the old work ing fox terrier of England, a specimen of between the old and new breed, the lat-

The old strain is still carefully bred by

Benignity is a modern St. Bernard, the original of which was one of the most stead of destroy life, as is the nature of most breeds of dogs. The stories of these heroic dogs are most inspiring, and prove courage dwells with gentle

## The Story of Barry.

of the most pathetic chapters Earry, a dog of this breed, which, after having rescued forty hapless wayfarers in the Alpine snow storms, was mistaken

By ANDREW P. O'CONOR.

If your choice should happen to fall on a mongrel canine, to which you were at tracted by its affection for you, and if some acquaintance who happened to be 'doggy-wise' should make light of your pet, should advise you to get rid of it because it did not happen to be a thoroughberd, and if you finally did take the advice and dispose of it, you are not a dog fancier; you have no business with a dog of any kind, because you are not worthy of the affection of a dog. The fact that the "Tyke" happened to have a bar sinister worked into his family escutcheon was no fault of his, nor did the accident of birth make him less the accident of birth make him less the dog monking the ribbons at the dog shows, the qualities of brains, loyalty and comradeship which have endeared the dog to mankind is not taken into consideration by the judges. The standards which have been adopted have to do only with coat, expression and conformation. In many breeds the less room there is in a dog's skull for the storage of brains, the more perfect the dog is in a dog's skull for the storage of brains, the more perfect the dog is somewated by our modern judges, whose mental symmiastic feats are the wonder of the world.

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## \$6,500 for a St. Bernard.

One of these modernized St. Bernards was bought by an American milli several years ago, for which he pake \$6,500. The dog never amounted to any- RULE 14 OBNOXIOUS thing here, which is not surprising, in view of the fact that but few of the high-priced English monstrosities ever amount to anything, for which true dog fanciers should be thankful. There are thousands of alleged Ameri-

can dog fanciers who profess to believe that the only good dogs in existence are the product of English kennels. The only apology which can be made for only apology which can be made for them is, that they derive their misin-formation through American dog papers, many of which draw their inspiration

through the advertising columns.

The American dog breeder tries to combine activity, intelligence and conformation with health and strength, but as his

As has been repeatedly stated in these columns, the real sportsmen of Great Britain are al. g the finest in all the world; they maintain the great sporting clubs of their country at the annual cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, yet they do not recognize the English Kennel Club, nor would any one of the hundreds of sportsmen whom I had the pleasure of meeting there, waste five minutes looking at the poor helpless canine wrecks which are exhibited by the thousand by the commercial dog breeders.

### Trouble with Kennel Club. In America, the dog breeders have the

Sam's Model, is a modern bull terrier, which originated from a cross between the buil dog and black and tan terrier. Sam's Model closely resembles in conformation the useful buil dog of 100 years ago. The bull terrier is one of the most active, courageous and intelligent, as well as most affectionate and loyal of all breeds.

The American bull terrier, which is, of course, of English origin, has been improved since its introduction into this country, and even the English breeders admit that we surpass them in this breed. Sabine Rarewon is one of the American protection with the American sportsmen are becoming tired of the arbitrary rulings of this self-styled authority of subjects pertaining to dogs, and it is not beyond the range of possibility that the National Dog Breeders' Association will eventually take its place in the non-sporting, as it has in the sporting breeds.

We present a picture of Lord Baltimore, which is the property of Dr. R. L. Hammond, of Frederick, Md., who exhibited him at the recent Westminister show, and which was immediately given

"the gate" simply because his coat had seen trimmed last autumn during the Dr. Hamm judges set about explaining their attitude disqualifying this most wonderful

og.
The Washington Herald is the only The old strain is still carefully of the little bltch, which was ten years old for all breeds; the perpetuation of only healthy, intelligent breeds; a strict quartite the time this picture was made, runs and the little bltch, which was ten years old for all breeds; the perpetuation of only healthy, intelligent breeds; a strict quartite law; the publication by the government. this government for use in the army times of war, as well as their use nunicipal governments in police departments throughout the country.

The Philadelphia Kennel Club, of Phila-delphia, at Horticultural Hall, Philadelhia, re-elected the following officers: dent. Raiph C. Stewart; first vice president, Robert E. Strawbridge; secretary and treasurer, J. Chandler Barnard of dog show committee, Joseph A. Buch-fter anan, Ralph C. Stewart, J. Chandler Barnard, Theodore Offerman, Charles Wood, and J. Bailey Wilson,

A.P. O'CONOR WITH ENGLISH FOX TERRIER

# TO MANY EXHIBITORS

American Kennel Club's Regulation for Dog Shows Needs Overhauling, Says Critic.

That the American exhibitor is comnencing to realize the injustice of cer tain rulings of the American Kennel Club tain rulings of the American Kennel Club is evidenced by the following story which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Herald, which thoroughly, concise-York Herald, which thoroughly, concis ly and accurately states the facts:

dogs must be judged according to the "standards" formulated by the modern basilisk, the English Kennel Club, he invariably finishes second to the brainless monstrosities bearing the empty title of "English champion."

As has been repeatedly stated in these columns, the real sportsmen of Great Britain are al. .g the finest in all the disposition of th owner. Everything is clubs of their country at the annual cost of the spirit which clubs of their country at the annual cost owner lives up to the spirit which. owner lives up to the spirit which prompted the framing of the rule in its sections. Professionalism and its resultant jockeying, and other little trickeries, however, have no qualms when it comes to the question of winning so long as the letter of the law is not infringed.

For the last yerr or so owners of cracks representing a popular breed, the best specimens of, which are in this country, have flagrantly dodged the issue as far as competition in the regular classes has been concerned, but under cover of "enter for specials only" have sections. Professionalis cover of "enter for specials only" bobbed up when the smoke of real com petition has cleared away or remained in

petition has cleared away or remained in their crates, according to the way the wind was blowing. This "entered for specials only" covers a multitude of little trickeries which the American Kennel Club did not fore-

## An Unfair Advantage.

Two dogs were entered in the limit class, two other inmates of the kennel were entered in the open class, two other inrule, because this was not a specia but a regular competition. One of the pulled out on the third day to compet for the cup given for the best in the show. By all this ringing of the changes apart from the confusing effect it might have had on a weak judge the kennel referred to was not only getting two bites at one cherry but several bites at

Still another phase of this abuse of the rule is the fact that a dog which has successfully faced the music in may-be three or 'our of the regular classes has had the edge taken off him and is r'val keen, alert and asked to meet rival keen, alert and thoroughly on edge because he has not been subjected to a similar strain. All of which bears in its unfairness the old method which governed the lawn tennis championship when the holder was asked

It is evident that the present rule has not palpably unfair certainly border if not paipably unfair certainly border very close to it. For this reason surely the time has come when the English Ken-nel Club rule which insists that all dogs competing for specials must have competed previously in one or more of the breed classes is adopted. Should the rules committee of the American Kennel Club consider the time has come for such a change, then rule No. 14 ould have to be amended to read:

"Dogs may be entered for exhibition, or tesm competitions only. No dogs however shall compete for a special, "Dogs may be entered for exhibition, or team competitions only. No dogs however shall compete for a special, teams excepted, unless it has competed in one or more of the classes porvided for the breed." Abuse of the present rule is operated in another direction. operated in another direction. This re-lates to the padding of the actual number of dogs benched at shows which are on the ragged edge of obtaining two or three points. At these shows dogs can be en-tered 'for specials only' without the slightest intention of their being present. not marked absent in the have its effect on this practice.

There are 551 breweries in Bohemia. Homestead, Pa., is now equipped with



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# ANSWERS CRITIC Herald Man Offers New Evi-

dence to Prove Need of Dog Quarantine Law.

# WHOLE CASE ANALYZED

British Resident of Philadelphia Outlines His Views-A. P. O'Conor Answers.

Philadelphia, March 10, 1914. To the Editor of the Kennel Page: The writer was deeply interested in your article which appeared in The Washington which Herald on Sunday, March 8, in connection with a proposed quarantine law, having for its purpose the barring of English dogs. This law may eventually The unfair advantage to which this "en-tered for specials only" has extended be enacted, but it will be a step back-may be illustrated by the manipulation ward. You have admitted the melanmay be illustrated by the manipulation ward. You have admitted the meian-at New York of a string of dogs of one choly fact that your breders cannot sucressfully compete with the best products of English kennels, after thirty or forty years of drafts from the best bred stock n England. If the proposed quarantine law becomes effective, it will be only a

> matter of a few years until your entire portations in order to keep up your present standards. You have admitted that an American-bred fox terrier was sent to England, kept in quarantine for the regulation period, yet won its champion-ship, which is evidence that the quaranlaw in England does not seriously inwith the health of dogs which are

the breeding and exhibiting of dogs is a pleasant pastime, and not, as you infer. ercial enterprise. They, however, sell their surplus stock, by which means they are enabled to remain in the fancy, thereby doing a great deal of good. Many might be termed poor men. They are

## "Un-American," Correspondent Says Your Hoston terrier would be a welkennels in Great

come addition to our kennels in Great Britain, but for the fact that in order to be properly shown, their ears must be ropped, which is a violation of the Engtherefore, it would be useless to breed them.
For the sake of the fancy, as well as

for the picasure of international competition among the members of the canine American breeders or exhibitors; stock would soon fall into decay lack of fresh, healthy blood; your millionaire fanciers would soon quit ex-nibiting and, taken all in all, your stock ould be the real sufferers. I am an Englishman, temporarily residing in you hospitable country, being neither a breed or or exhibitor of dogs here, and I as only actuated by a spirit of fair play. We do not quite approve of our stringent ication of our laws in the near future

Yours sincerely, F. J. BARRINGER. The above is a fair sample of several letters of the same tone which have reached this office. We have not admitted "the melancholy fact" that American breeders could not successfuly compete with the best products of English ken-

For years American millionaires have

dogs from other countries, except those owned by members of the diplomatic service, and professional performing dogs. Of course, we do not mean to say that all English exhibitors are commercially inclined; there are thousands of high-class sportsmen over there, but we do claim that the business is in the hands of commercial dog breeders, whose "surplus stock" usually consists of a few cham-pions which are sold at prices ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 for which they cannot

BENIGNITY

LORD BALTIMORE

England was prohibited by law from owning dogs 'which could not go through an eight-inch gauge' (which was kept for the purpose of measuring dogs), it is quite reasonable to suppose that the love for reasonable to suppose that the love for the smaller breeds among workingmen is inherited. As late as the reign of King Charles II, only landowners were per-mitted to keep dogs, which was, how-ever, a more fiberal law than that en-

tenements of the value of £40 by the year nor any priest or clerk. If he be not advanced to the value of £19 by the year. shall have or keep greyhounds (hound nor any other dog) to hunt under pain of one year's imprisonment.

## Pulities in Sports.

Thus the breeding of dogs was confined to the well-to-do-class, who have always been protected in everything under English law, provided they were loval to the its care.

great many English fanciers
Oliver Cromwell prohibited cock fighting lionaire faddists frequently
on the grounds that "royalist meetings" dogs in England and exhibit t show the extremes to which English rulers have always gone when their 'jobs' were at stake.

All the native show the extremes to

were produced by working were produced by workingmen, primarily in order that they might conform to the stringent laws. Among the most beauti stringent laws. Among the most beauti-ful of the small breeds was the spaniel which is now known as the King Charle lish-bred dogs do not find their way into the pockets of the wealthy breeders.
"Un-American," Correspondent Says of which properly belongs to the terrier. family, but is so classed by the kenne clubs. The original fox terrier was a intelligent, courageous little dog, bu since the breed was taken up as a fad its characteristics have been destroyed and like many other useful breeds which have fallen under the blighting influence of the English "Standard" has become a rainless toy, and if "put to earth" not last ten seconds with a hadger ned fox terrier, of which there are still 'housands in the British Isles, is the gamest animal alive, but as he does not conform to the "standard" he is not ligible to recognition.

## "The British Workingman."

The workingman of Great Britain is me fancier and a true sportsman, and as done more with the material which ne had to commence with than any other class in England; but in the big shows he seldom carries off the prize, and the fabulous prices which are paid for chamsions seldom find their way into his The breeds in which the workingman

ormally held the strongest hands have een superseded by the small Oriental breeds, as the Chow Chow, which, after being labeled the "Royal dog of China," immediately became the fashion. Then there are numerous others, such as Schip-perks, Griffon's Japanese spaniels, Pek-For years American millionaires have imported, at fabulous cost, many of the best dogs produced in England, yet they have not improved the breed, for the very good reason that many of the so-called "best dogs" have been physically unable to reproduce their kind. We did not say that the English quarantipe affected the health of dogs placed in its fected the health of dogs placed in its care. Our complaint was against the inconvenience of having dogs detained there, which discouraged the importation that we do not quite understand why the English law protects

by English fanciers of American, or

from \$500 to \$10,000 for which they cannot be blamed, as it enables them to keep up the interest in dogs, which is easy to do when such prices are realized.

"Many of our most successful breeders and exhibitors, especially of small dogs, are workingmen. There is no evidence to support that claim, but in view of the fact that for centuries the workingman of England was prohibited by here from

ever, a more ifheral law than that enacted during the reign of King Richard II, a copy of which is herewith reproduced:

"Forasmuch as divers artificers, laborers, servants and grooms keep greyhounds and other dogs, and on holidays, when good Christian people be at church, hearing divine service, they go hunting in parks, warrens and connignes of lords and others to the very great destruction of the same, and sometimes under such color they make assembles, conferences and conspiracies for to rise and disobey have to the color they make assembles, conferences and conspiracies for to rise and disobey have to the care of the caring to legislate to protect the tail, to remove which must be quite as painful as cropping ears. The terrier breed probably comprises about 25 per cent of the canine population in Great Britain, and if all the tails which are annually cut from the fox and Airedale terriers could be gotten together, they would very likely make a full cargo day whose value she estimates at £,900, may continue to the carine population in Great Britain, and if all the tails which are annually cut from the fox and Airedale terriers could be gotten together, they would very likely make a full cargo day whose value she estimates at £,900, may continue to the largest freight steamer salling out of England, not to speak of those which are cut from the spaniels. The folkestone. The regulations of the Britain and Chicago, has got into trouble with the British authorities owing to her attempt to smuggle into England a pet dog whose value she estimates at £,900, may continue to the carine population. and conspiracies for to rise and disobey laws to suit the occasion. At one period their allegiance, it is ordained that no in English history, the law compelled manner of artificer, laborer, nor any the amputating of three toes from each other layman which hath not lands and front foot of dogs owned by certain of No "International Contest."

## Our correspondent's final plea regard-

ing "international contests" and the importation of "fresh, healthy blood," caps the climax. There is no such thing as ican and English dogs, except quarantine law, though American millionaire faddists frequently purchase dogs in England and exhibit them in the leading English shows for the sole pur-pose of having their names appear in the society columns.

As to "healthy blood" every disease

this country was brought here by English dogs. More than 190 years ago dis-temper was introduced into England from France, yet with all their boasted mowledge of canine anatomy, they have ever discovered a cure for the disease The only specific for this dread disease was discovered by an American. Rabies is as prevalent in England as it is in this country; only a few years ago there was an epidemic of it in England of such severity that laws were enacted ompelling owners of dogs running at large to keep them muzzled, in fact the American muzzle law was patterned American muzzle law after that of England. That English breeders have done much

for the improvement of the canine family no well informed fancier will deny, but that they have also done considera jury to great breeds is also a fact. n the St. Bernard, which they the borzol, the collie, and in fact every the borzol, the collie, and in fact every pital now from the shock of plunging breeders has been taken up as a fad by commercial dog breeders in England, and "standardized" by the English kenthe ice, from which he had to be chopnel club. American breeders would be ped by friends.

Several hundred wild ducks flew up Several hundred wild ducks flew up Several hundred wild morning, apparatus

In bull terriers, retrievers, setters, tween two of the bridges and below the pointers, spaniels, sheep dogs, and fox-Rockbottom Dam the river is open. The hounds—the breeds which must have health, strength, and brains—we surpass ten feet deep. On this the wild ducks the canine family in England, settled. anything in the canine family in England, and with a quarantine faw, within ten years American breeders would be in a S brainless wonders over which commercial for a time had great sport chasing the English dog fanciers are now raving. The only fanciers who will oppose a quarantine law are those who are interested in the saie of English-bred dogs, or those who have no money invested in dogs or interested in the success of American fanciers, or those who know nothing. position to compete in classes for the brainless wonders over which commercial English dog fanciers are now raving. The fanciers, or those who know nothing Mr. Lynch, who was among the crowd

# SILVER WIZARD

SAM'S

SABINE RAREWON

Folkestone. The regulations of the Brit-ish board of agriculture, which are de-signed to prevent rables, require all dogs brought into England to quarantine. Miss Grigsby endea by smuggling body gave the plan away and when she arrived at Charing Cross station the Bow street police officers were awaiting her and took the dog into custody. The dog was removed to a veterinary's quarantine and the owner probably will

The board of agriculture's regulations are particularly objected to by women, many of whom openly avow their deter-mination to disregard the rules and out-wit the authorities whenever possible. In fact, it has become almost a passion with women who travel much to devise whereby they will not be sepa om their pets.
"The regulations of the British board

of agriculture, which are designed to prevent rables requires al dogs brought tine." The quarantine laws of Great Britain were designed to protect the commercial British dog breeder. Performing dogs and dogs owned by members of the diplomatic service are admitted without having to be quarantined. Why dogs of the above-mentioned class are presumed to be free from rables above all others of the canine species was not explained by the gentlemen who framed the law.-Kennel Editor The Herald.

### SPORTSMAN DIVES UNDER ICE TO SAVE DOG

Binghamton, N. Y., March 14.-James Irish setter from drowning in the Sus-

ently near collapse for lack of foo

The Irish setter Jack, property birds. He splashed into the river

bout the conditions.

Personally the writer has hundreds of and plunged into the river and swam rue friends among the sportsmen of languard, all of whom would welcome the languard, all of whom would welcome the

repeal of the quarantine law, and all of whom know that the English Kellei Club, which is manipulated in the interest of the commercial dog breeders, has been a detriment to every breed that it has taken up.

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### Club, Milwaukee, Wis. George F. stion of America, Mineola, Long Ziegler, secretary, March 25-28-Chicago Kennel tendent. June "-Wissahickon Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill. James A. Pugh,

Bench Shows and Field Trials.

April 2-4-Northwestern Kennel Club, St. Paul, Minn. J. P. Selb. secretary. April 4-St. Louis Collie Club, Mass. Mrs. H. M. Talbot, secre-

specialty show, St. Louis, Mo. G. H. Sudhoff, secretary. Club Show Association, Minneap

olis, Minn, Edgar H. Sample, sec April 17-18-The French Bulldog Club of America, specialty show New York City, Grant Notman

acting secretary. Anril 20-The Toy Dog Club of New England, Cambridge, Mass Frank T. Eskrigge, secretary.
April 22-23—Lawrence Kenne

Club, Lawrence, Mass. A. J. Cross May 3-Bulldog Breeders' Associ ation of America, New York City. Abram D. Gillette, secretary. May 30-Haverhill Kennel Club

Haverhill, Mass. Joseph Plinn, sec 20-Long Island Kennel

March 20-22-Wisconsin Kennels June 4-5-- Ladies' Kennel Associ-Island. James Mortimer, superin

> Club, "All Terrier" Show, Chestnut Hill, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, jr., June 10-Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, Auburndale,

stary. June 13-Devon Dog Show Asso-April 8-11--Minneapolis Kennel ciation, Devon, Pa. John Sinnott. secretary.

July 3-5-Bayside Kennel Club.

Venice, Cal. Mrs. Martin J. Smith. secretary. July 11-Southampton Kennel

Club, Southampton, Long Island. Henry D. Whitfield, secretary. September 5-Gwynedd Valley Kennel Club, Ambler, Pa. William Urban, secretary.
September 7—Lehigh Valley Ken-

nel Club, Allentown, Pa. M. H. forn, secretary, September 11-Lenox Dog Show Association, Lenox, Mass. P. S.

Delafield, secretary. October 22-Central Beagle Club, nineteenth annual trials. J. J. Waldron, secretary.

Club, Sheepshead Bay, Long Island. Club of New England. Boston, Mass.
A. A. Rost, secretary. Walter Burgess, secretary. Walter Burgess, secretary.

